

AN APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE

The Reality of the Performance Near Cost the Actor His Life.

The late Joseph Jefferson used to say that his career came very near being nipped in the bud in a Western town. He at that time was a member of a small pioneer company which progressed by means of three "bull teams" from one mining camp to another. They were always heartily received by the miners and cowboys, who readily paid the five dollars in gold required to witness their performance. Mr. Jefferson was the traditional melodramatic villain, and in the third act was supposed to kidnap "the child." The supposed mother, hearing its cries, rushes upon the scene just as he is about to escape, and fires a fruitless shot from a revolver.

Upon this particular occasion all had gone well until this scene was reached, and the audience, many of whom had never before seen any kind of theatrical performance, sat as if spellbound. At the crack of the mother's revolver, the spell was rudely broken.

"By heaven, she missed him!" a red-shirted miner in the front row shouted, drawing his own "six-shooter" and leaping to his feet. "Round to the back door and head him off 'fore he can get a horse, boys!" he yelled, and, following him, half the audience stampeded for the exit.

The excitement was finally allayed by the "mother" and the villain appearing hand in hand before the curtain, and the manager's explanation of the situation. When the performance had been concluded, the audience insisted on paying another admission price and having an immediate repetition from beginning to end.—Success Magazine.

FIFTH AVENUE SEES A DEER WITH A DEAR



Jennie, a deer, one year old, promenaded up and down Fifth avenue, in New York city, with Miss Pauline Hall, of the "Apple Blossoms" company, playing in that city. According to Miss Hall, Jennie did war duty on board the U. S. S. Kearsarge as a mascot. Jennie was disinclined at times to follow Miss Hall, and a bottle of milk was used to induce her to make her behavior conform to Fifth avenue standards.



Household Hints

What to Do In Emergencies.

What would you do if you found a man seriously injured? Would you know the proper way to relieve his sufferings? The Pennsylvania railroad recently has taken a long step toward preparing its employees for such an emergency. Medical examiners of the relief department are giving lectures at every division point, and their work is supplemented by the issuance of "First Aid" packets and pamphlets telling what to do when a man is hurt. Here are the directions, which every one should know:

Hemorrhage—Place compresses on the bleeding part and secure firmly with the cambric bandage. If this fails, tie a bandage around the limb between the point of hemorrhage and the body, and twist tightly with a stick until bleeding stops.

Fracture—Broken bones should be treated with splints secured in position by triangular and other bandages. Folded newspapers, pieces of board or anything sufficient to prevent movement of the broken ends of bones upon each other will answer.

Burns—Do not forcibly remove clothing; cut the clothes away, if necessary. Common baking powder, dissolved in water, should be used to saturate the bandage. Don't use oil preparations; they are liable to cause infection.

Shock From Accident—Don't give whiskey, drugs or any other stimulant; use hot coffee, hot milk and other hot drinks and blankets, hot-water bottles, etc.

Unconsciousness—Loosen the cloth-

ing about the neck and abdomen and give the sick person plenty of air, laying him upon his back in a quiet place.

Fits—Keep the person quiet and on his back, loosen his clothing and be careful he does not injure himself.

Stroke and Exhaustion—In the former apply ice to the head and abdomen, and in the latter treat as in a case of shock.

In all cases those in authority are urged to KEEP COOL, send for the nearest physician and avoid touching open wounds with the hands.

Butter Honey Cake.

1 1/2 cups honey, 1/2 cup butter, 3 egg yolks, 5 cups flour, 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 1/2 teaspoons soda, 2 tablespoons orange-flower water (water may be substituted), whites of three eggs.

Rub together the honey and butter, add the unbeaten yolks and beat thoroughly. Add the flour sifted with the cinnamon and the salt and the soda dissolved in the orange-flower water. Beat the mixture thoroughly and add the well-beaten whites of the eggs. Bake in shallow tins and cover with frosting.

To Save Candles.

If you would have your candles last almost twice as long as they usually do, try the following plan: Hold each candle by the wick and give it a coat of white varnish. Then put the candles away for a day or two to harden. The varnish prevents the grease from running and preserves the life of the candle many hours.

To Dry and Polish Glass.

An inexpensive and very good cloth for drying and polishing silver and glass may be obtained at any department store. Procure a half dozen small Turkish towels. You will find that they not only quickly and completely absorb the moisture, but that the rough cloth is invaluable as a polisher of both silver and glass, and it reduces the labor of rubbing to a minimum.

The Resourceful Girl.

She is a perfect treasure, and far more necessary for the comfort of a home than a patent carpet-sweeper or even a telephone. Her suggestions in an emergency are always sensible and to the point; she does not waste time in moaning and groaning over what can't be helped, and makes the best of whatever material comes to hand.

WORLD'S BIGGEST TURBINE

The largest steam turbine ever built, developing 100,000 horsepower, has been installed in a street railway power house at New York City. At full load, the unit takes 826,000 pounds of steam an hour. All the elements, which in an emergency can be used independently, run at 1,500 revolutions per minute, driving twenty-five-cycle three-phase generators of 20,000 kilowatts each, at 11,000 volts. The three generators combined have a two-hour overload capacity of 70,000 kilowatts.

A Substitute for Soap.

Boiled potatoes make an excellent substitute for soap if your hands have become blackened with contact with pots and pans. Take a little of the potato and rub well into the skin, then rinse it off with warm water.

Cleaning Decanters.

A handful of coarse salt and a cupful of vinegar shaken up well in a cloudy decanter will clean it like magic.

Rinse well with very hot water several times to remove all taste of salt.

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Coats for the Girl of High School Age

The girl of 15, 17, and 19 years is pretty apt to drive mother to desperation when it comes to selecting a winter coat. She wants the cleverest coat in town, while mother is mightily concerned about warm linings, sturdy seams and serviceable materials. Is it not so?

Our display of junior coats is such that daughter is delighted and mother is more than satisfied.

A navy blue cheviot coat has a bright red flannel lining. Just the thing for a school girl, \$29.50.

A brown velour coat with kit coney collars is \$35. A double faced, boyish-looking coat is plaid within and dark gray-brown without. Collar and cuffs are plaid, \$35.

A typical, natural-colored polo coat is very girlish, \$49.50.

An Egyptian (or burgundy) red coat is of invisible plaid silvertone. The collar is seal, \$59.50. A beaver colored silvertone coat with loose panel back and raccoon collar is \$59.50.

A tan plumette coat has big Hudson seal collar. Another of Pekin blue has natural raccoon collar, \$75.

A silver tip bolivia coat is luxuriously collared with nutria, \$125.

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